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officers of the law and striking coal-miners are prominent features in the news each day, teaching a lesson that this country, road company was sued by the owner of sooner or later, will be bound to heed. More premises upon a street under which the than ordinarily conspicuous was the battle road had run a tunnel. The complaint stated at La Salle, Ill., yesterday, which, from all that the noise of the trains going through the information that can be had, may be the tunnel was so great as to utterly presaid to have been commenced without cause vent sleep, while existence in daylight was by some of the most undesirable varieties nade unbearable by the same cause. The of the European ruffian with which this railroad company's attorneys produced in country is afflicted. The occurrences of court a phonograph which they had manthe past week or two in the coal and aged to have placed in the premises in quescoke regions have forced open the eyes tion, and when it was put in motion, and of many Americans who, heretofore, failed to emit any of the terrible noises al- Special introductory prices. were wilfully blind. Now, nothing more is leged to have been suffered by the comneeded to accentuate the necessity for the plainants, and the fact that it had been on adoption of the most rigorous sort of im- active duty in the building occupied by the migration laws by which the further impor- latter was sufficiently established, the judge tation of such an undesirable element may dismissed the complaint without further be entirely prevented. And yet, it is not ceremony, virtually holding that the eviquite fair to lay all the blame for the riot- dence of the phonograph was more acceptous proceedings upon the shoulders of these able than that of the interested plaintiffs. Poles, Hungarians, Italians and others who, This decision will open a great new field for at this time, are so violently conspicuous. the remarkable instrument, but it is to be For the most part these sinners against trusted that the students of today who are

of the coal operators who are now crying dealy discharged in its midst. alcud to the authorities for protection against the cheap labor that was imported workingman insisted upon receiving living wages in return for his toil. Congress can const-line of the United States which will effectually keep out all the undesirable classes of foreigners who desire to come in on their own account, as well as the multitude of cheap laborers which so many of the employers of this country seek to too much to say that every shot that is fired in the riots which are now of such frequent occurence in the coal regions could have been prevented if wise legislation, intended to restrict immigration, had been placed upon the statute books when the universal voice of the country was first raised in favor of it over a decade ago.

This, in the United States, is the era of harvests, and a demand for our products that far exceeded the supply, this nation for many years enjoyed a period of prosperity the like of which no other nation has ever known. But such affluence could not long continue: there must be an occasional lessening of demand-contractions in the markets upon which we depend for support-and this, combined with all sorts of political and minor industrial complications, has worked a mervelous change in the natures of people who a year or two ago were scattering dollars abroad as liberally as a farmer might scatter chaff. Economy, however, should not be regarded as an evil; Seneca said that it is in itself a source of great revenue-a consideration not to be sneezed at by those legislators who are now bringing about the discharge of government employes by the wholesale. and salary-reductions without end. But there is economy that is not economical. and with that variety thousands of people in this city have had far too intimate acquaintance. Proper economy is another sort of a thing-to be commended at all times. It is hoped that this Congress and those who are now at the heads of the various executive departments will speedily realize the distinction between the true and the false, and will refrain from adding unnecessarily to the distress which is now so

New England democrats are very much disgusted over the behavior of the majority in the House when the appropriations for the support of the Civil Service Commission were being discussed in the committee of the whole. The Congressional disposition The time for books of solid lore just now is to intimate that the House was nerely having "fun" with the Commission. but this very transparent explanation is not being accepted with avidity in New York, Connecticut or Massachusetts, wher belief in the doctrines of civil service reform is deeply founded, and where an assault upon the system is generally resented at the polls. The denunciatory language used by Messrs. Enloe, Pendleton and Williams nay bring forth jubilatory response from Tennessee, West Virginia and Mississippi, where all the resident civil service reformers combined could hardly change the vote of a single county, but in the north and east things are very different, and the reformer is a power much hated and feared by he professional politician; in whose pathway the reformer is continually throwing all I've hoarded my pennies, I've sacrificed fun; sorts of obstacles in the interest of good I've labored from dawn till the setting of mindful of an earthly hereafter beyond the My family I ruthlessly leave in the lurch. present session may see fit to amuse them- For I'll spend the whole pile. Scientific re selves as some of them did in the House for a day or two this week, but they should be Is at present devouring my cash and my careful that in so doing they damage not the prospects of those who are of the same | And I'm now on the track of a specimen political faith, but who come from regions where constituents are exacting and closely in touch with the times.

Some of New York's politicians will con template with much interest Lord Rose bery's success in keeping his record as a

The President gets back from his outing in time to take up the debate on the tariff The being you covet might be at the Zoo. just about where he left it.

Mr. Coxey was in many respects objectionable, but he didn't insist on being Re-

corder of Deeds There is no likelihood that C. H. J. Taylor

will follow Van Alen's self-respecting ex-

It is said that Croker was once a pugilist.

And yet he is not a popular idol.

It does not need the investigation of a board of expert inquisitorial accountants to discover the fact that more than two thousand dollars a year are being wasted in the trict of Columbia. Of course, two thousand dollars may seem to be a small sum, but Come, stranger, with me. I will in these hard times it is worth the saving. especially when the saving will not work even the least injustice to anyone. Under the law, as it now is, the recorder is a presithe majesty of his semi-occasional presence By some cunning professor propped up on office, the sum of \$4,000 per annum. ice to have a directing force-and excessively expensive. With few excep- Suggestive of mosses and primeval coze. tions, the recorders have always been ex- To this place alone your ambitions are travagantly remunerated figure heads, the real running of the office being done by the For the man-seeking office is wholly exdeputy. In view of these unassallable facts, tinct."

it would be no more than right for the Senate, when it is considering the District of Columbia appropriation bill, to reduce the recorder's salary to reasonable figures, say \$1,800 or \$2,000. Then it should also provide that the recorder shall hereafter be appointed by the District Commissioners; just as are the collector of taxes, the assessor, the auditor and a number of other officials, all of much greater importance, officially, then the recorder of deeds. The rethe other Washington dailies. As a sult of this reform would be a slight, but News and Advertising Medium it justifiable reduction in expeditures, simplification in the municipal government of the city, and, more than all, the removal of the and now worn by the elite one inducement which makes the office as attractive to hungry carpet-baggers as the carcass of a deceased horse is to a flock of hungry buzzards. Here is a chance to make a righteous change in the local law. Will Congress permit the opportunity to pass by In these days of steam the unimproved?

The phonograph is being used with marked effect in English courts. Recently a raillaw and order were induced to migrate taking notes to be used in the future in the hither by the glib misrepresentations of preparation of a history of these times will the emigration agents who overrun Europe not press the phonograph into service to Hats include the "Vesta and with great volubility describe the lib- prove hereafter the truth of their chapters. erty which is enjoyed under the stars and Think what the effect would be fifty years stripes as a species of unrestricted license. hence upon the devoutly cherished historical The majority of foreign laborers now in belief of some patriotic and intellectual this country were undoubtedly attracted to gathering if a phonograph loaded to the these shores by those smooth-tongued muzzle with the present tariff debate in the agents-many of whom were in the employ halls and corridors of Congress was sud-

by the operators because the American Tribune, Mr. W. J. Lampton of this city ad-In a signed editorial in the Cincinnati vocates a suggestion which he made some time ago-that the design of the American easily erect a legal barricade along the flag be adopted by the Post Office Department as a permanent design for the twocent postage stamp. Mr. Lampton's idea is purely patriotic in its origin, and has at least the merit of attractiveness. He wants the Star Spangled Banner to find its way bring in for their own purposes. It is not and believes that the stamp would be strongly patriotic in its influences. "To some persons," says he, "this expedient may seem rather unnecessary, but it is a fact that in many parts of the country the flag is never seen, and there are many people who would not know it if they saw it." That condition should not longer be permitted to exist. The Lampton idea is worthy of consideration by the Postmaster General. The flag is unquestionably an economy, and it is only natural that such esthetic success, so no objection could be should be the case. Elessed with abundant | made by those who are ever fearful that some of the canons of art will be fractured.

## SHOOTING STARS.

"Dear me!" exclaimed young Mrs. Torkins. "On the yacht in which the President took his outing was a table with circular pieces of celluloid scattered over it!" 'Well," exclaimed her husband, "don't you think the President has a right to en-"Oh, yes, of course. But the idea of tid-

Farmer Corntossel's Complaint In lookin' at Congress This fact you'll be notin' There's too much of talkin' An' not enough votin'.

He Thought.

"And the Chinese put people in the stocks for financial delinquency!" exclaimed the

"Yes," replied the professor. "Well, I always heard there was money

Astute. "How does Tankins manage to keep up his extravagant mode of living?" "He has credit." "How did he get it?"

"By pretending to be worried almost to leath over the income tax." The Literary Seasons. Is now, alas, completely over:

We spy o'er city, hill and shore The novel with the yellow cover. "I'm going to give up smoking cigawettes," said Cholly.

For, since the hammock swings once more,

"Weally?" said Chappie. "Y-a-a-s." "It's a terwible wisk." "I don't think so." "Indeed it is, deah boy. How can you tell whethah you ahe bweathing, if you do?"

"Oh, where is the National Museum, pray? To find it I've journeyed for many a day.

'Tis a wonderful creature-a treasure. I Of which we all hear, but which no one has

"Oh, worthy inquirer," the citizen said, horse-racer from overshadowing his career First tell me what creature your footsteps has led On so lengthy a search, for between me and

"Perhaps you are right. The assistance you lend Shall not be for nothing, believe me, good friend. For thousands will hand me their money to

The thing I shall purchase, whate'er the price be. In whispers I'll speak-let your ear be inclined-

The man-seeking office is what I would

have bloomed office of the recorder of deeds for the Dis- Most fairly, to chill disappointment are doomed!

a place. Where, perhaps, of the creature, you'll find a slight trace. 'Tis the corridor dark, where the glyptodon

its pins; Where the megliosaurus stands menacing mute: Where fish, fowl and reptile and four-legged

brute. on-essential-save that it is well As hybrids, appear, modern minds to con fuse.

linked.

"Opening" Summer Millinery. Palais Royal.

latest styles are worn al-

most simultaneously the

goods is accompanied with

48c

48c each for choice of the '94 Straw Hats for dies and misses, that are to retail from 50c to 1.75. Milan lace and chip braids, in the very test styles, among which are the Lilian Russell, irofla, Princess Nicotine and the flats, with the

ancy French names.

L'The intelligent reader will understand that itself is nominal price, made to attract a great crowd-made as an advertisement to get women talking about the Palais Royal Summer Millinery. You should understand why we write not more

The Trimmed Straw

Tilly," the "Knox" and

the "Leeward" = = pro=

nounced correct tonay in

New York, London and

These New Hats are in styles suited to all faces

-they come in high and low crowns, broad and narrow brims; in black, white, navy and browns. The special prices range from 50c to \$1.75. The superior Sennett braid included in those offered at

While the ultra fashionables are selecting the

new "Straws" many are content to still wear a hat that has a spring-summer look. No woman knows better how to effect the com-bination than the Palais Royal milliner. She has

sken what remains of spring leadgear, and wit summer-like flower or what-not, has given the summery look. While the cost is thus increase rices are lowered, as follows:

Hats that sold up to \$5.

Only \$3 for the Ladies'

Hats that sold up to \$6.50.

Straw Hats

For

Men and Boys.

Hats will cause a flutter

among the hatters and the

men's clothiers, who, deal-

ing in hats, have made a

pretense of low prices be-

cause quoting a few cents

less than the extravagant

48c

To Our Patrons.

In his mind's eye the writer sees the search later for stockings to match the shoes. And yet the shoes and the stocking

a pair.
Think of Finest Summer-weight Cottons Hos

with lace work instep, for only 35c. But don't think without acting promptly. 50c a pair to

CHILDREN'S RUSSET HOSE.

In sizes 5 to 9 we offer superior quality in cotton, at 25c, and isle at 35c. The Finest French Hose, from 35c to 65c; price according to size.

The above is but one glance at the Palais Royal's stock of Summer Hosiery. The variety is not to be equaled in any other three establishments combined. The qualities offered at the prices are equaled by none. But this is only a claim on paper. You may learn tomorrow that it is a just claim.

Miscellaneous.

Don't skip the miscellaneous paragraph below, be-

Don't skip the miscellaneous paragraph below, because it appears a conglomerated mass. The writer admits there is subject there for a half-page announcement, but read and you'll learn more of New Summer Furnishings than in a verbose page advertisement.

ENNote that the account of the New Goods is "boiled down," so that you learn only of those that for one reason or another are less than prevailing present or future quotations.

Extra Size Chemisettes, in white and colors, with new style turn-over and standing collars, among which is the "Clerical," that buttons at the back. These are 39c quality Chemisettes for 25c.

And here are the New Dotted Swiss Fronts, virtually walsts, since they are only minus arms, which are not needed with the summer Eton, blazer and cutaway coats. Ask in Neckwear Department for these, First floor, near G street entrance.

From Ed. Pinaud of Paris are the following:
"Aurora"—an eau de cologne, 29c bottle. Lilas de
France, for the head, 59c for half-pint bottle.
Oriental Cream, for the face, 98c. 19c, instead of
Sze yard, for the New Single-width Vells, black
and celors, A stray piece of double-width, with
tiny gold dots, 19c, instead of 48c yard.

Ladies' Summer Handkerchiefs. Dainty beauties,
tre those at 25c. Note the delicate embroidered
borders, with open stitch, on which is whipped a
tiny lace edge. And—but space and time says
stop.

Palais Royal,

G and 11th Sts.

See Shoe advt., page 4, column 7.

now here at less prices than will prevail LADIES' RUSSET STOCKINGS.

hatters' price.

Palais Royal prices for

\$1 for Misses' Trimmed

Paris.

world over.

Anti=Tariff Sale Still in "Vesta Tilly" is the sailor Progress hat that was lately born in Paris, named in London of the leading cities of the civilized world--and yet it's not three weeks of age. MARCHE. civilized world==and yet

> for "no-profit" sale. These lots are bought expressly to sell as an advertisement for our regular business, and if you are the least bit economically inclined you should certainly avail yourself of this opportunity and call early tomorrow morning.

The Palais Royal of Washington, in touch with Paris, through Mr. Henri Kaiser, and with London, through Mr. George Lewin, shows the very latest Millinery first—first always. Thus the "Vesta Tilly" awaits you tomorrow morning at G and Eleventh streets. As customary with the Palais Royal, the "opening" of a new season's Sailors.

Three lots of Ladies' Fine Sailors to go on sale tomorrow at almost half price. These are entirely new goods, latest shades, high crown, broad brim and alisilk bands, white, black and pavy,

o8c. Sailors, 46c. \$1.50 Sailors, o8c. \$2 Sailors, \$1.68.

\$3 Duck Suits. \$1.08 Three hundred more of Ladies' Fancy Duck Suits, white ground, with a variety of stripes, checks, figures, &c., Choice, \$1.98.

Waists Half Price.

Tomorrow we shall throw out on a table \$1.98, \$1.48, \$1.25 and 98c. Walsts dered and finished with a standing and turn-down collars, and turn-over cuffs, boxed yoke back, in a variety of stripes, dots, solid colors, &c. Regular selling Choice, 98c. Each.

Leghorn Flats Reduced.

For one day only we shall quote the fol-75c. Leghorn Flats, 48c. 85c. Leghorn Flats, 50c. 98c. Leghorn Flats, 75c. \$1.25 Leghorn Flats, \$1. \$1.50 Leghorn Flats, \$1.25. \$2 Leghorn Flats, \$1.50.

Men's and Boys' Straw 38c. Boys' Waists, Ioc. dozen Boys' Percale Shirt Waists, neat, attractive polka dots, figures, &c. Regu-

Choice, 19c. Each. \$3.50 Silk Waists, \$2.60.

Tomorrow we shall offer Fine Japanese Silk Waists, black and navy blue ground,

Choice, 6oc. Each. 48c for Men's and Boys' Straw Hats that will cost you up to \$1.50 at the hatters, and up to \$1.25 at the men's clothing stores. The Famous Mackinaw, the Semett, and superior

Hat Jets, 25c. pieces, which have been 75, 98c., \$1.25 Ladies and gentlemen will find every department of the new Palais Royal supplied with the very latest Summer Goods, unmarred with old stock.

The weather is about the only circumstance the "buyers" cannot calculate for. But its unseasonableness means much in our favor—and yours. The timid merchants think, like some of you, that summer weather will never come this year. While the merchant hesitates we step in and buy—at low prices, because the transfacturers lack customers. Those of you who wait, like the timid merchants—perhaps only a few days—will have to pay the higher prices the near-coming warm weather will command.

Choice, 25c. Each. \$1.25 Chamois Gloves, 70c. 50 dozen Ladies' White Chamois Mous-

Tomorrow, 79c. pr.

Russet Stockings. \$1.25 Gloves, 6oc. 4-button Ladies' Fine Suede Gloves, tans, modes, black, grays. Regular \$1.25

Tomorrow, 6oc. pr.

Labitas Reveals

Cotton—25, 35, 50c.
Liste—35, 40, 68c.
Silk—49c, 75c, 98c, \$1.35, \$1.49, \$1.98, \$2.68, \$2.98, \$3.68.

But of prices means little. You need \$2.08, \$3.68.
Of course a list of prices means little. You need to see and feel these stockings. Do so with those at 25c, that come in plain and drop stirch. And examine the Ingrain Lisle Thread. 35c. You should know that Ingrain Hose are dyed before weaving and therefore more lasting in color and wear than those dyed after weaving. These ingrain Dyed Lisle Hose at 35c will be elsewhere later at 50c a role. Flowers Half and Less.

We shall bunch a lot of 50, 68 and 75c. Tomorrow, 25c. Bunch.

25c. Hose, 17c. 125 dozen Ladles' and Children's Onyx Dye Fast Black Hose, Regular 25c.

think without acting promptly. Soe a pair to duplicate them.

At 50c pair you may secure the Famous Sea Island Cotton Hese that will certainly sell later at 75c. With the sheen of silk, the elasticity of rubber, the wear of wire, the coolness of gauzethey are the ideal summer hose. These at 50c have double soles and high-spliced heels.

MEN'S RUSSET HALF HOSE. MEN'S RUSSET HALF HOSE.

Men will never see this unless wife, mother or sister draw their attention. Socks are here to match men's russet tan shoes. Of cotton, at 13c, 18c, 25c; of French lisle, at 35c, 50c; of silk, at 75c, \$1. Guaranteed 15 per cent better value than at exclusive men's furnishing stores. 50 per cent better variety.

CHILDREN'S RUSSET HOSE. Tomorrow, 17c. pr.

turer a miscellaneous lot of Sample Para-

sols, embracing changeables, stripes, surahs, coachings, &c. Made up to Choice, \$2.35.

50C. Neckwear, 38c.

50 dozen Ladies' Elegant Teck Scarfs, in black satin, white Japanese silk, white and fancy corded and striped silks, &c.,

latest shape, and sold elsewhere at 50c Tomorrow, 38c. \$13.50, \$12 and \$10 Serge

Suits Now \$7.08. All entirely new styles—made of ready-shrunk English serge, plain and moire silk trimmed, in the "Tuxedo," "Blazer"

Choice, \$7.08. 4 Specials

In Capes. Lot of \$5 Capes, \$1.08. Lot of \$10 Capes, \$4.08. \$11.98 Silk Capes, \$6.48. \$14 Moire Capes, \$8.08.

Surely these prices are evidence of our determination to close out the Cape stock at once.

BON MARCHE, That DR. BUCKLAND'S HAIR TONIC is the best preparation for the hair ever compounded. It makes the hair thick, soft and glossy, prevents it from failing out, and keeps the scalp in a healthy condition. Prepared and sold here.

Sam'l T. Stott, 505 Pa.Ave.

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men's wardrobes that ought to be

all our MEN'S FURNISHING lines com-

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Underwear. 50 dozen MEN'S BALBRIGGAN SHIRTS and DRAWERS-Shirts with French necks-Drawers reinforced at all weak points. Sizes: Shirts-34 to 44.

Drawers-30 to 42. 27c. each piece.

WHITE GAUZE SHIRTS-and an extraordinary good quality-with long or short sleeves sizes, 34 to 44. About you can buy at 35c. all over town-25c. each.

CROSS-BARRED MUSLIN DRAWERSseat and seams reinforced—suspender loops, pearl buttons—Sizes—28 to 44. The price is the surprise.

50c. a pair.

White Gauze Shirts—cut long and full and French necks—slik braided and pearl but-tons—Sizes—34 to 44— 5oc. each.

FRENCH DROP-STITCH BALBRIGGAN SHIRTS, with short sleeves,—French neck, slik braided; self-faced. Sizes 34 to 48— 5oc. each.

RIBBED BALBRIGGAN SHIRTS and DRAWERS-cool and roomy-worth \$1-5oc. each piece.

FRENCH BALBRIGGAN SHIRTS and DRAWERS shirts with long or short sleeves—Drawers reinforced and made with French waistbands—Sizes up to 44. Good enough to be \$1.25-

75c. each piece.

Extra large for extra stout men-FRENCH BALBRIGGAN SHIRTS and DRAWERS-Long or short sleeves-long or short legs-Sizes: 46 to 52-Worth \$1.75-\$1 each piece.

J. & R. MORLEY'S BEST LISLE THREAD Shirts and Drawers—long or short sleeves and spliced seats—Always \$2.50 every-

\$2 each piece. BROWN LISLE THREAD SHIRTS, with

long or short sleeves and French neck-all sizes-worth \$1.50-\$1 each.

SUMMER-WEIGHT NATURAL GRAY WOOL SHIRTS and DRAWERS-German SI each piece.

Pajamas. MADRAS PAJAMAS-cut in the latest

fashion-new and neat patterns-worth \$2.50-

\$1.75 a suit.

Hosiery. 50 dozen TAN and BROWN MACO YARN HALF HOSE, with double heels and toessizes, 91/4 to 11. Regular 25c. grade-Igc., 3 pairs for 50c.

50 dozen HERMSDORF DVED BLACK HALF HOSE, drop-stitch-double heels and

15c. a pair. BROWN LISLE THREAD HALF HOSE-

sizes, 9½ to 11. Regular price, 87½c.-25c. a pair.

Suspenders. 50 dozen FEATHERWEIGHT SUSPEN-DERS-"Crown make"—fancy patterns and patent fastenings, 50c. everywhere but here-

25c. a pair. Neckwear. MADRAS Four-in-hands-124c. MADRAS CLUB TIES-10c.

MADRAS BOWS-10c. REVERSIBLE P. K. FOUR-IN-HANDS-2 BLACK SATIN IMPERIALS-29c. WHITE SILK IMPERIALS-29c. WHITE LAWN BOWS-12c.

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We are showing an enormous line of NEGLIGE SHIRTS—and every one is a beauty. When we tell you they are The "EMERY," The "COSMOPOLITAN." The "TROJAN." The "ECLIPSE"-

brands, then you will know they must be satisfactory in every way—fit, pattern and making. They are worth \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 but you may have your choice of any for \$1 and \$1.25.

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All Women Vote That DR. BUCKLAND'S HAIR TONIC is

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"No poor Shoes at any price."
"Reliable Shoes only at honest prices."

The Rain Your Gain.

This week's rain has caused a slight falling off in our sales. "FORWARD" is our motto at all times, and we will not go backward, even if it should cause us a temporary loss for the time being.

To double up our usual Saturday sales we name the following Special Low Prices For Tomorrow Only:

Infants' Tan Button TOMORROW Infants' Vici Kid Shoes. Dongola Spring Heel Button. ONLY Sizes 4 to 8's only. Good 75c. values....

Child's Pretty Hand-made Sandals, black, tan, gray or white. Misses' Spring Heel ONLY Ladies' Dongola Ox-ford Tles, common sense or pointed toes. Good \$1 values.....

Boys' Tan and Pat. Leather Oxfords. TOMORROW Misses' Pretty Strap Slippers, sizes 11 to ladies' 5. Ladies' Soft Vici Kid or Tan Leather Blucher and Oxford Ties: Good \$1.25 values...

Spring Heel Tan and Black Laced Shoes, misses' and ladies'. TOMORROW Ladies' Dongola Button and Laced, common sense or pointed toes.

ONLY

Men's Satin Calf Dress Shoes. Good \$1.50 values...

Boys' Tan Laced

FOR TOMORROW ONLY ON FOLLOWING Finest Made Men's Shoes:

Special Low Prices

Needle-toe Patent Leather Laced and Button Shoes, with or without wing tips. Tomorrow.... \$4.65 \$4 Tan Soft Vict Kid Razor Toe Button, Tomorrow..... \$3.65 \$3 Black and Tan Fine Caif Lew Cut \$2.65 AS YOU CAN, TO ESCAPE THE EVENING RUSH.

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Monumentals Corset Stock Half Price.

We have purchased the Monu-mental's stock of Corsets and will offer it, beginning tomorrow. We have culled a lot of the leading makes, in Black, White and Drab, in Sateen, Coutil and "Summer," which are sold regularly at \$2, \$1.75, \$1.50, \$1.25 and \$1, and offer you Choice, 53c. Pr.

A few "C. P." in the lot. Not more than two pair to a single M. C. Whelan. 1003 F St. N.W.

Thousands Are suffering agony with bunions, corns, in-growing and club nails when we can give instant and permanent relief. Our shields are indorsed by the best physicians the world over Sold by first-class druggists.

A Week Of Shoe Bargains

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tainable in town.

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